### CITY INTELLIGENCE. RELIGIOUS.

The Consecration of Rev. B. W. Morris as Missionary Bishop of Oregon and Washington Territory.

This morning, at half-past 10 o'clock, a large songregation thronged St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, on Thirteenth street, below Epruce, to witness the consecration of the Rev. B. W. Morris as Missionary Bishop of Oregon

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The central pews in the reverend clergy, the general sudience occupying the whole of the remainder. A large and efficient choir was present. The church was entirely void of decoration, and gave, by a besutiful simplicity to the consensance, more of a sacred tone to the services.

Shortly after the hour appointed, the officiashortly after the hour appointed, the officialiting diergymen and other participants, entered the body of the church from the lecture-room below, in long procession. They were all robed in white surplices, walking with stately gravity, and crought forcibly to one's mind the gorgeous religious pageants of the Old World. The entire congregation rose as they proceeded up the main aide, and remained standing until they had distributed themselves around the spaces of the aftar, or occupied the reserved pews.

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The services then opened with religious exercises—prayer, singing, and the reading of the Beriptures, conducted by the Revs. Rodney, Suddards, D. D., Littejonn, D. D. (Bishop elect of Long Islanu), Haicut, D. D., Buchanan, D. D., Martin, D. D., Bishop Randall, of Colorada, Bishop Lee, of Delaware, Bishop Kerfoot, and Bishop Odenhelmer, of New Jersey.

The following letter, which explainal lizeif, was then read:—

was then read:-DI CERE OF PENNSYLVANIA-BETH ARREST, Dec 1. 1888 - My Dear Doctor. - You c bott many timegrie the great sorrow lives in you being able to be write, you the day.

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To have this consecration its a place is my diozens, and to have one of my bellet presonters elevated by it to the spi copate, along the bed that the the spi copate, along part in the solemn service is indeed a p cu lar leaf part in the solemn service is indeed a p cu lar leaf part in the solemn service is indeed a p cu lar leaf to the solemn service that the solemn service is indeed a p cu lar leaf to the solemn service that the solemn service is indeed a post of the solemn service in the solemn service is indeed a post of the solemn service in the solemn service is indeed a post of the solemn service in the solemn service is not solemn service in the solemn service in the solemn service in the service in

being of Him Church.

Ab I consort be present to say in the sermon which I was appointed to preach weat I should like to say of and to the Bishop e.ect. I feel that it becomes me in the public manner to record my same of the great whether of the House of Becope in nominating my belowed brother to his Missingary Episconata, and my belief in the emission if it as for the office of him who weathus the manimous choice of the General Convention. He has my confidence my sympathy, and my affection.

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I sha I follow you in the consecration service this day on my sick bed, and join heartily in every prayer that shad be off-red in his benaif. Most heartily do I implore for him a fresh ancienting of the Holy Ghost, that he may be theroughly furnished for the prest work which God has called him to do on the Pacific shore.

The text which I had selected, and upen which I was interru; ted by my accident, was the pointed exhortation or Him who walketh among the seven golden canalesticks to the angel of the Church of Smyrans: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thes a crown of life."

"Be thou faithful unto death, and the source, endow from of life."

May God who has called him to this office, endow him with all fidelity and spiritual wisdom to administer the affirs of his missionary jurisdiction so that the Caurch of the Living God may be strongly built up there, resit's so ely upes the foundation of the Apostles and Prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corser stone; and at last give him that ground of life that fade have to take y Iremain, with great respect, very truly yours.

WILLIAM BACON STRVENS.

Bishop Clarkson, of Nebrasks, then preached the consecration sermon from the text:—"Co-cupy till I come, even unto the great sea west-ward." He began by saying that the position to which the Bishop elect had been called was one of the proudest, most honorable, and im-portant, and then continued by aliuding to the great want of our Western country for mis-When the work of the General Convention is

when the work of the General Colvention is fully accomplished we shall have five Mission-ary Bishops in the West; but that number is entirely insufficient; we should send out at least seven in addition. Remember that the least of these Western dioceses is more than double the size of the Size of Penusylvania, and what in such a vast region can one man, be he ever so arducus and active, accomplish? We want a Missienary Bishop in every Terri-We want a Missionary Bishop in every Perri-bory Daily the missionary labor in those places is becoming more difficult. The Terri-tories are growing into States. They are ropidly increasing in population, a population to which it is our duty to carry the Gospel. On Beriptural authority we plead then for a Bishop in every Territory, "even unto the great sea bestward."

But there are other grounds. We plead for an Increase in the number of bishops because such an increase is dictated by the soundest reason. Now is the time to do our work, if ever. The Territories are now formative, and we can easily insert our leaven into the yet unhardened lump.

But it may be nrged that if such Territory be

assigned a Missionary Bishop, it may come to pass when the Territories grow into States and become regular diocess, that the Missionary Bishop will not be the choice by the people for the Entscopate. As far as this is concerned, if the Missionary

Bishop is the right kind of a man, if he be such a man as they supposed who sent him out, he cannot fail of being the choice of the people.

But suppose he does not receive their support, why, then let him retire—let him not prevent the progress of the Church; let him not place himself as an obstacle in the way of gospel advancement. And to this stepping aside every

an would exclaim, amen. Individuals in the Oburch, as in the world, are nothing.

The people of the West are waiting for the coming of the armed and drilled and experienced soldiers of Christ, A great work is to be done in that vast country—in that portion of our land so soon to be the home of militions.

I beseech you, then, to look out seven men of good report, and send them to the harvest on the Western plains. The reverend speaker then addressed his remarks directly to the Bishop elect, who rose apon his feet to receive them. He said:—You this day enter into the line of the grandest

You this day enter into the line of the grandest nobility upon the face of the earth, a line that has numbered some of the greatest names which history records. Go forth, then, upon your work, leaning on the arm of Him who is all our help, remembering that souls are to be your reward. That you may prove successful and may bring many to the foot of the Cross shall be our constant prayer. May you prove faithful unto death, and afterwards receive the erown of glory.

The formal ceremonies of consecration then began. The Bistop elect was presented to the presiding officer, Bistop Lee, of Delaware, by two clergymen, one on either side of him, the presiding officer calling for the certificates of his fitness for the office. These were presented by I. Hodger, the Secretary of the and read by Dr. Hodges, the Secretary of the late Convention. After the reading of the testimonial, Rev. Mr.

Morris, the Bishop e est, read a statement of his willingness to accept the office, and his de-termination to do all in his power to sustain the dignity of that office and accomplish its purposes. As he finished his subscription to the acceptance, the officiating clergy and the entire congregation knelt and engaged in religious exercises, guided by the Litany.

The Bishop elect was thes again presented, and examined upon certain points of Caristian

experience, and resolve, in order that those present might be convinced of his compe-tency to assume the office.

This examination concluded, he was arrayed

In fall Bishop's robes by two of the officiating ministers, and then approached in a body by the other Bishops present. He knelt before them while the congregation arcse. An appear to Almighty feed for the benefit of the novi-tiate was then made by both clergy and people.

After a preper the Bishops all laid their hands upon the minister's head, the Presiding Bishop saying:—"Receive the Holy Ghost for the office and work of a Bishop in the Church the office and work of a Bishop in the Church of God, now committed unto thee by the imposition of bands, in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. And remember that thou stir up the grace of God which is given thee by the imposition of hands. For God bath not given us the spirit of fea, but of power and love of soberness."

The Bible was then presented to the elected Bishop by the presiding Bishop, with which delivery the formal ceremonies of consecration were over.

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Prior to the dismissal of the congregation the
Holy Sacrament was administered, and a col-lection taken up for the benefit of the Territory
to which Bishop Morris goes.

LECTURE BEFORE THE ODONTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY. -R. Snelton Macket District Opportunities of the Macket District Opportunities as an associate editor of the Press, etc. etc., will read a paper upon the "Disinterment of the Remains of William Rufus," the royal founder of Westminster, before the above society, at the Philadelphia Dental College, No. 108 North Tenth street, on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. The public are invited to be present.

CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A Policeman Severely Assaulted — A Storehouse Robbed—Suspected of Larcemy—Caught in the Act—A Beld Robber — A Till-tapper.

-John Brannan has been held by Alderman Pascoast for committing an assault and battery on a policeman. It seems that he went into a shoe store on Coates street, near Twenty-third, and wanted to purchase a pair of boots. Having irisd on a pair, which did not suit him, he comand wanted to purchase a pair of boots. Having tried on a pair, which did not suit him, be commenced berating the shopkeeper for not having a greater variety. The storekeeper attempted to exclude the customer, but the latter seized a chair and atruck right and loft. Polleeman Bartlemas entered the place and was assaulted. He then drew his rattle, which was knocked from his hand; he was floored and kicked violently about the head and stomach. Bartlemas was quable to appear before the Alderman this morning, and man was therefore held for a further hearing.

—Alderman Tittermary has sent to prison Carson Emmet and James Bartle, two young men, for larceny of lead pipe, etc., from the United States Storehouse on Catherine street wharf. James Slay, the keeper of a shop on Water street, below Walnut, he soen bound over by the same maginate for receiving the plunder, knowing at to have been stolen.

—Godfrey Carton arrested last evening by Policems—flooch, of the Seventh District, on suspicion of being concerned in the robberty of house at New Market and Poplar streets some rights since. Alderman Toland bound bum over to answer.

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-The same magistrate sent Charles Patterson, saed seventeen years, below for stealing a coat from the house of a German on Poplar sireet, above St. John.

-Liprincott & Co., No. 21 North Water street, have of late lost several boxes of tea from the front of their store. Yesterday they laid a box out and then watched it. About 6 30 last evening John Fritz walled up to the sricle, and while shouldering it was taken into custody by Harbor Policemen Ellis and Gibson. The thief will have a hearing this afternoon.

-Yesterday an individual called at the house of David Huber, at Ridge avenue and Spring

of David Huber, at Ridge avenue and Spring Garden street, and stated to the 11 the girl who answered the bell that he wanted to see her sister. He was shown to the sitting room, and during the absence of the girl he picked up a pocket-book. He was then arrested, and the stolen property found on bim. Alderman Massey held him in \$600 bail fortrial. His name is John Morris.

-Day Sergeant Hackett yesterday was called into the grocery store at Fourth and George streets to arrest a fellowgiving the name of Peter Shauklin, who during the temporary ab-zence of the proprietor had tapped the till. He was sent below by Alderman Shoemaker.

Robberges.-The city is at present infested with a set of thieves who it seems are entirely unknown to the police authorities. Scarcely a night passes over without a number of robberies in the most prominent part of the city.
The cigar store of William Groves, on Sansom
street, below Ninth, was broken into last night,
and robbed of 700 cigars and a field glass. A fellow yesterday went to the store of Mrs. Campbell, No. 1533 North Tenth street, picked up a piece of flaunci and ran. He was pursued,

and after a hard chase was captured. He gave the name of Henry Moore, and was sent below by Alderman Hood.

Win Bowers and Frank Synn, boys, yesterday evening climbed into a house at Front and Thompson streets, and stole a number of valuable coins, which they disposed of for five cents to a storekeeper on Second street, above Green.
The lads and the buyer had a hearing before
Alderman Eggleton, who committed them.
During last night an unsuccessful attempt
was made to rob the house No. 1117 Eldge

Thieves last night smashed in the window of the jewelry store No. 310 North Eighth street, and stole three sliver rings. They were scared off by a policeman who happened to be in the vicinity at the time.

LIBERIA.-There was a large gathering of clergymen and others, at noon to day, at the room of the Young Mon's Christian Association, to take action with reference to the advancement of the cause of religion in the republic of

The Rev. Dr. Malcolm took the chair, and after stating the ordect of the meeting, introduced ex President Roberts, of the republic. He made a short address, in which he stated that he had resided in the republic for twenty years, during which he with a number of mis-sionaries, had labored bard for the benefit of the natives, who were willing to receive an education. Now there existed a necessity for funds to enable the Christian gentlemen who were there to proceed with their work. Rev. Dr. Stevens followed Mr. Roberts, and stated that there were now a number of schools in operation, to support which funds were needed. He urged upon the ministers present to take Immediate action with reference to this

STATE DENTAL SOCIETY OF PENSSYLVANIA .-The dentisis from various localities in our State assembled in Convention at the Philadelphia Dental College, have been for some time preparing and organizing this association.

Their labors closed yesterday evening, after having made a regular permanent society, and deciding upon a course of action to obtain the passage of State laws chartering the organiza-tion and preventing men from practising who, by their inability to meet the requirements of similar laws in our neighboring States, are now thrown upon this community.

The next session will take place on the second Tuesday of next June in Harrisburg.

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United States Commissioner's Case .- Be fore the United States Commissioner, this morning, John Call was charged with carrying on the business of distilling spirits without paying the United States special tax and in contravention of the revenue laws of the United states. After the examination of witnesses the defendant was held in \$2000 ball to

NARROW Escaps. - Between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning, Schuyikili Harbor Policemen Francis and Jordan observed a canal boat cap-sizing is the Schuyikili, below the Wire Bridge. They immediately went on board, aroused the captain and his wife, and then set to work and, with some assistance, got the boat to the wharf and prevented it from turning over,

DEATH OF A GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL,-Last night Clifford S. Phillips, the United States Assessor of the Second District of Philadelonia, died at his residence in this city of lockjaw, which set in yesterday. It will be remembered that Mr. Phillips was accidentally shot while gunning some time since in the lower part of

EXTENSIVE SALES OF REAL ESTATE .- Thomas & Bon's catalogues, issued on Saturday next, will comprise several valuable estates. See ad-

## LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Alexander Case,

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-Judge Cadwalador.-The case of the United States vs. George W. Alexander was con inned yesterday afternoon, when the defense was opened by Mr. Hoffman, who said that they expected to show that the witnesses for the Government had made differ-ent statements at different times, and were un-worthy of belief; that the prosecution against Mr. Alexander was not commenced until he had proceeded against his prosecutors for conspiracy to remove him from office and to blacken his character; and, in addition, it would be shown that he had borne an irreproschable character.

John H. Jacobs, of the Reading bar, was then sold as a winters.

called as a witness, and testified to a visit he and another friend of the defendant paid to Keller, the chief Government witness, with a view to accertain if the reports circulated in reference to Alexander were true; and said that Keller then denied that he had made any charge against the assessor, or that he knew of anything improper on his part; though he did say that the Assistant Assesors, Groff and Morritt, were implicated in the frauds.

The friend who accompanied Mr. Jacobs tes-tified to the same effect.

A witness was now examined to show that the large reservoir at Keller's rectifying house had been made and placed in position without any attempt to conceal it, except that it was floored over and a door cut in the cover to enable the whisky to be easily taken from it.

The defense put in evidence the written testimony of Barto and Keller, as given before
United States Commissioner Smith.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION. The care for the defense was continued. Franklin B. Morritt was called and testified: Tout he resides in Reading, and has been As-sistant Assessor for the past year; was a special assistent; there has never been an arrangement between Colonel Alexander and others and himself; never met any of them in Barto's store; never sided or consider at the removal of whisky from his district; and never re-ceived one dollar for removing whicky; did not

know of Colonel Alexander ever entering into any arrangement for removing whisky unlaw-fully; left Reading on the 25th or 26th of June last; any arrangement for removing whisky unlawfally; left Reading on the 25th or 25th of June last; Colonel Keiler made a statement at Fulton's house impliesting Colonel Alexander and others in unlawfally removing whisky; he was taken to Commissioner Rollins' office, and he was then told to make oath to such a statement or else go to the Penitentiary. Witness asked him how he could make oath to such a statement knowing it to be false. He replied, to keep himself from the Penitentiary. That Colliss return to Reading Messrs Brooks and Tracy and others assured him that if he would make these charges against Colonel Alexander and witness that he and Barto, who had made a similar statement, should be released by the Government and the other should be prosecuted. A warrant was out for the arrest of witness, and he would be arrested before Monday unless he left that hight. Witness was not to be pursued if he left. He (witness) became alarmed, knowing the bitter feeling against him. Witness was quarrelled with for persisting in prosecuting Barto. Simon Philips also to reatened witness. Saw so much swearing in Philips' and Barto's cases that he knew to be false that he was convinced these men could get anything some against him (witness). They sought colonel Alexander and then Mr. Jacobs, and told them that he was told he would rot be pursued if he left town. Mr. Jacobs advised witness to leave for a few days, and he then went to Poitsville, where his wife and child were. Then want to Cumberland county, and other places. Staid at Williamsport two weeks, went back to Cumberland county, and again returned to Manheim, Lancaster county, and again returned to Cumberland county, and again returned to Cumberla mained here two weeks, then went back to Cumberland contary, and again returned to Philadelphia, and neen here until the prosent time. Was afraid to go back to Reading, knowtime. Was afraid to go back to Reading, knowing he had committed an error, and was not sure ne could get barl. Had no communication with Colonel Alexander since. The error alluded to was leaving Reading. Did not know where Groff was since he (witness) left Reading. Cross-examined by Mr. G'Byrne—Came here this morning to testify at the request of Mr. Hoffman; has not seen Colonel Alexander to speak to him since he arrived; has changed about because he was tired of remaining at one place; left Pottsville because the officers were speak to bim since he arrived; has changed about because he was tired of remaining at one place; left Pottsville because the officers were after him; has known Keller for some time, but never in his house; has related all the conversation he had with Keller; did not know the officers were after him until Keller told him; did not tell any one tant he would take the stand and swear to anything that was wanted.

Samuel Hollenbach sworn—Barto told him (witness) that he would have revenge on Alexander, and would get him under the hammer, James Sahwariz sworn—Resides in Berks county; has known Colonel Alexander since 1851, and his character is good for integrity and fair dealing in witness' neighborhood.

Joseph Deyshersworn—Was present at interview between Holmes and Jacobs; was sitting with Holmes on Hoffman's office step waiting for Jacobs; Mr. Holmes asked Jacobs to sell out Mr. Keller for allowing whisky to be removed unlawfully; Jacobs said he could not do it; Colonel Alexander's character is good.

Mr. Lindemuch sworn—The defense by this witness offered in testimony the revenue returns of Mr. Keller from Nov. 1, 1867, to March 1, 1868; Keller lived in Reading during part of 1868, and made returns directly to the office, and witness always swore him on the returns; Colben's distillery is a large one, and is slatesn miles from Reading; has known Colonel Alexander;

Colbon's distillery is a large one, and is sixteen miles from Reading; has known Colonel Alex-ander since his return from the army; was his clerk ever since, and never heard his integrity ques loned by any one; still remains his clerk; Mr. Enyder has sixty distilleries in his district, but they are all small, and not running at the

but they are all small, and not running at the present time.

Dr. Yardiey Brown testified that he had a measurement and diagram made of Kelier's establishment, and that the same (diagram shown) is correct to the best of his belief.

Joel Romeig sworn—Resides in Berks county, near Keller's distillery; whisky was taken from the distillery to his (witness) cellar; witness hauled it; there were fifty-two barreis; it was taken from the cellar by parties (whose names were mentioned) to the distillery, and then it was put into the bonded warehouse by Keller, Eregood and others during September; the whisky was selzed before being taken from the cellar; Colonel Alexander and others were there at the time the seizure was made.

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Mr. Jacobs recalled—Got information from Mr. Jacobs recalled—Got information from Mr. Holmes that whisky was secreted in the neighborhood of Romeig's celiar; I sent for Colonel Alexander and others; Colonel Alexander questioned Holmes and Dr. Hart in witness' office; one of the men questioned stated that fitty-two barrels of whisky were removed at night time and placed in a cellar, but witness could not find out what cellar; he then went with Colonel Alexander to find out what cellar the whisky was stored in: Colonel Alexander the whisky was stored in; Colonel Alexander asked witness to go to the distillery with him, and took testimony to find what distillery the whisky was in; Dr. Hart confessed next morning where the whisky was, and witness took a memorandum to that effect, which was taken to Colonel Alexander, did not know who Alexander. Colonel Alexander; did not know who Alexander took with him, but suppessed it was Craig never heard that Colonel Alexanderwas charged with removing the whicky from Keller's distil-Hart learned that Colonel Alexander bar here obarged on the affidavit of Mr. Keller with defrauding the Government, and went to Washington to inquire into the matter; had heard that Colonel Alexander had been impli-cated with Keller in defrauding the Government: witness took au interest in the charges against Alexander, because he was counsel (or him for over two years, and knew him to be a poor, crippled, broken-down soldler; I desired

poor, crippled, broken-down soldier; I desired to see him righted.

Mr. Lindemuth recalled—Remember going with Colonel Alexander to seek testimony in the matter of the secretion of whisky at Riomeig's cellar, and related what Alexander told him to do in the matter, and how Colonel Alexander proceeded to take testimony from a man named Schneider and others, and how he obtained the information from Schneider that the whisky was secreted in Romeig's cellar, and how Alexander searched Romeig's cellar, and how Alexander searched Romeig's cellar after how Alexander searched Romeig's cellar after finding out the whisky had been placed there, and found the same secreted there, and also how Alexander repaired to Reading and re-ported the circumstance to the Collector, and then how the whisky was seized. This was in he latter part of July, after the charges had

the latter part of July, after the charges had been made against Alexander. (At this point a number of letters written by Colonel Alexander to Commissioner Rollins, glying information in relation to the secretion of the whisky mentioned and stating the action taken by him from time to time in inves-tigating the matter, were read by Mr. Bull, one of Colonel Alexander's counsel.) Francis C. Heidner sworp—Have known

Colonel Alexander since Sept. 1861 when he was his (witness') superior officer in the army; during the war Alexander had charge of Government property at the Dry Tortugas amount ing to about \$300,000; was in command at Dr Tortugus over six months; he bore a good char Tortugas over six months; he bore a good character during the war, and held a number of responsible positions and received compliments at the hands of his suderiors for fidelity, etc; resides at Duncannon, Pa.

Rev. W. E. C. Roderick, sworn—Was Chaplain under Colonel Alexander; Alexander had possession and control of a large amount of Government property, and his reputation for integrity and honesty was excellent; never heard it questioned.

heard it questioned.

George W. Durell sworn—Resides at Reading,
Pa.; during the last four years have been
Provost Marshal of the Eighth District; have
known Colonel Alexander since 1861; his reputation has never been questioned as far as wit-Joseph Breisford sworn-Resides at Reading:

has known Alexander for twenty years; his character has always been excellent Solomon Brewbecker sworn—Resides at Read-ing; has known Alexander for some years; his character has always been excellent, as far as witness knows. Levi R Smith sworn—Resides at Reading; has

Levi it Smith sworn—resides at Residing; has known Alexander about ien years; his charac-ter for honesty has always been good. Michael McCullough sworn—Resides at Read-ing; is President of Common Council of Read-ing; has known Alexander for ten years; served under him in the army; his reputation has always been good. aiways been good. Samuel S. Young sworn—Resides in Reading;

is a lawyer; holds the position of United States Commissioner; known Alexander since 1854; his character for honesty, integrity, and fidelity as a public officer and citizen has

ndelity as a public officer and citizen has always been excellent.

Daniel Wellzet sworn—Resides in Reading: has known Alexander for eight or ten years; his general reputation as a good citizen has never been questioned; Joseph D. Holmes' reputation for integrity is not very good; witness did not know that he could believe a man on oath who was so far intemperate as Mr. Holmes; has frequently heard his reputation for truth questioned.

for truth questioned.

A number of other witnesses testified to the good reputation of Alexander for honesty and integrity as an officer and as a citizen.

The defense then offered the evidence of Joseph D. Thomas, in the testimony taken before Aubrey H. Smith, in Angust, at the preliminary hearing of the case, and prepared to prove its worthlessness.

A recess was then larger when the case and prepared to the case and prepared to prove its worthlessness. A recess was then taken when our report

# WASHINGTON. FROM THE CAPITAL

Our Recent Treaty with Russia-

The Stipulations-Gen. Grant

on Indian Affairs-The

Course He Wishes to

Pursue-Treasurer

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AFFAIRS IN BALTIMORE.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Recent Treaty

between our Government and Russia provides

for securing complete and efficient protection

to the manufacturing industry of their respect-

ive cities and subjects, and agrees that any

counterfeiting in one of the two countries of the

trademark affixed on the other's merchandise to

show its origin and its quality, shall be strictly

probibited and repressed, and shall give grounds

for an action of damages in favor of the injured

party, to be prosecuted in the courts of the

country in which the counterfest shall be proven.

The trademarks, in which the citizens or sub

jects of one of the two countries may wish to

secure the rights of property in the other, must

be lodged exclusively, to wit:-The marks of

the citizens of the United States, in the Depart,

ment of Manufactures and Inland Commerce at

St. Petersburg, and the marks of Russian sub-

Treasurer Spinner's Report

speaks of the feminine clerks employed in his

Bureau in the highest terms, and it is under-

placed on an equality with the male clerks of

like qualifications. The highest rate of pay of

the former class is \$900 a year, while the lowest

grade of male clerks receive \$1200 per annum.

It is also reported that the Treasurer dislikes

Three and Five Cept Coin.

and will recommend that the issue be called in

as fast as possible and their further issue discon-

General Grant, in private conversation, has

said that we can expect no permanent peace

with the Indians until the Government transfers

the Indian Bureau to the War Department. He

says that the entire system of furnishing supplies

to the Indian is vicious, and needs reformation

from the bottom. The Indians are ostensibly

supplied with scores of things for which they

have no use whatever, and are swindled in both

quantity and quality even of these goods. Guns

and ammunition are sold them, in violation of

law, by agents, or their associates, and it is im-

are furnished, and the whole work could then

cost. The army now gets all the kicks and

FROM BALTIMORE.

Affairs in the Monumental City.

Baltimore, Dec. 3.—Counsel are now arguing

the Denny murder case. It is supposed he will

a printer, and has been much respected. Childs

whom he murdered, was a bookbinder. Au

immense crowd is at the Court House which

Six oyster schooners sunk recently off the

indicates dull times and an overplus of idlers.

The Heenan Homicide.

Fifth and Soruce streets, on the 12th of last is still before the Court, this being the

sixth day.

James Rossiter being sworn said:—That at

and described the affair as the preceding wit-

David A. Nagle sworn—testified that on the night of the difficulty he and Mr. Heenan went

into Sulityan's tavern, on the southwest corner of Fifth and Spruce atreets, about half-past it o'slock, and soon Estop, Trainor, and a man named Ellis entered; the witness and Heenan

saked these parties to take a drink with them, but Eaton and Trainor refused; the latter re-marking that when one Tom Philips got weil

narking that when one Tom Philips got well he would slug Heenan; unpleasant words then passed between these two, and Heenan slapped Trainor in the face; Eaton arose form his seat and, pointing a pistol at Heenan, advanced towards him, and said he would not allow Trainor to be abused; no more words passed, but Heenan left the house; the witness remained, however, and soon heard a number of shots fired; he hastened up to Smith's, and found Heenan sitting in a chair; he did not see the deceased have any weapon, and considered.

the deceased have any weapon, and considered him somewhat under the influence of liquor.

what he was warranted to be, and therefore the

contract for the payment of a difference failed.

Horsce J. Beemer vs. Phelan & Bucknell. An action to recover for lumber sold and de-

An action to recover for lumber sold and de-livered. On trial.

District Court, No. 2—Judge Hare.—James Ecclemon vs. N. G. Peterson. An action to re-cover for services rendered as coachman to the defendant. The defense set up that plaintiff's claim was greatly exaggerated, as he had been paid every cent that he was entitled to by his agreement when he took the position. Ver-dict for the defendant.

Amelia and Catherine Ewing vs. George L.

Amelia and Catherine Ewing vs. George L. Walt, Joseph Moore, and John W. Donnelly. Verdict by agreement for plaintiff for \$148.07.

Edward A. Lock vs. Henry D. Mears. An action on a promissory note. No defense. Verdict for plaintiff for \$787.20.

Henry Phillippi vs. William B. Hood. An action to recover for work and labordone. Verdict for plaintiff for \$20.

Guiseppina Morlachi vs. John E. McDonough.

This was an action to recover wages for three weeks as principal dansense in the Black Orook ballet at the Wainut Street Theatre last winter,

the amount claimed being at the rate of \$200 per week. The contract between Moriacni and the defendant was that for three months she

should dance at any theatre engaged by him at such times as should be required, at the salary above mentioned. On her behalf she claimed that she fulfilled the contract, but he refused to

nothing for her to do, and her delay did him no

DISTRICT COURT, No. 1-Judge Thayer .- Evans vs. Dehaven. An action to recover boot agreed upon in an exchange of horses. Before re-ported. The defense set up that the horse was

Virginia capes and one man was drowned,

be acquitted on the ground of insanity. He

Special Desputch to The Evening Telegraph,

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General Grant.

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stood that he will recommend that they be

jects at the Patent Office in Washington.

WASHINGTOF, Dec. 3.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

The Pacific Railroad-The Pacific dent Examining the Commissioners' Report - Reduction in the Clerical Force-Nominations Rejected.

GEN. GRANT IN BOSTON.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Rvening Telegraph The Pacific Road.

WARRINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The publication of a portion of the report of the Special Commission appointed to examine the Pacific Railroad has created considerable surprise, in view of the fact that it had been given out by the Secretary of the Interior and his friends that the report was adverse to the road, and would warrant the withholding of bonds for the construction of a certain number of miles. It is rumored that an

Extensive Ring has been formed here, with a prominent official at its head, for the purpose of extorting money from the company, and that these reports were circulated in that interest. Officers of the road now here propose to invite the closest investigation of their work, provided the judges shall be experienced railroad men.

The President is engaged in examining the report of the special commission.

The Secretary of the Treasury ordered a reduction of the force at the New Orleans Custom House some days ago, and the Collector there has discharged over one hundred W. F. Comley.

nominated as Supervisor for Southern Chio, was rejected to-day by Secretary McCulloch.

#### FROM HALIFAX.

Annexation, Pro and Con. HALIPAX, Dec. 3 .- Mr. Annand publishes another letter in reply to Mr. Horne. He takes up Mr. Horne's points serialim, and disputes his conclusions respecting the charge against the Government organs of being annexationists. He accuses Horne of encouraging and disseminating annexation sentiments among Nova Scotians, and says the leaders of the local government have no other desire than to recover their lost constitution, and occupy the same position they enjoyed two years ago as a selfgoverning colony of the Crown. None of them desire annexation, nor will any of them make an effort in that direction, until all constitutional means have been exhausted to regain their liberty. But the time may come, if the British Government continues its opposition, when the sincerity of the Americans in their professions of a determination to maintain the principles of the Monroe doctrine, and not allow any community on this side of the Atlantic to be coerced into a state of vassalage, may be put

### THE WEST.

The Electoral Colleges of Missouri and Nebraska-Completion of the Rathroad Bridge Across the Missonri, at Omaha. Sr. Louis, Dec. 3 .- The Electoral College of Missouri met at Jefferson City yesterday, and voted for Grant and Colfax.

The temporary bridge across the Missouri river, at Omaha, constructed by the Union Pacific Railroad, was completed on Taesday even. ing, and four hundred cars passed over to-day. The Company will commence shipping treight to the terminus of the road, and raise the blockade which has for the last ten days clogged Western commerce.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER-Judges Petrce and Ludlow,—The case of the Common-wealth vs. Gerald Ealon, charged with the murder of Timothy Heenan, at the corner of Six companies of the 27th United States Infantry arrived at Omaba from the West, last evening, and will go into winter quarters at Sherman Barracks.
The electors of Nebraska voted yesterday for the time the shooting occurred he was stanting on the southeast corner of Fith and Spruce;

Grant and Colfax.

### Grant in Boston.

Boston, Dec. 3.-General Grant did not visit Lawrence to day, as was expected. A part of this forenoon was devoted to the reception of visitors at his apartments. This afternoon he will partake of a dinner given by the City Council at the St. James. Later in the evening he will visit the rooms of the Central Club.

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## EUROPE.

The New British Parliament-The Paragnayan War-Movements of American Diplomats.

By Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, Dec. 3.-Mr. Gladstone has gone to Windsor. There will be only an informa meeting of Parliament on December 10, and as adjournment until February 15 will be had in order to give time for the re election of new Ministry.

LISBON, Dec. 3. - Later Rio Janeiro dates hav been received. The war news is unimportant The United States squalron and Gen. McMahon the American Minister to Paraguay, had let Rio for Asuncion. Ex-Minister Washburn was expected at Ric

Janeiro.

#### FROM ALBANY.

The Episcopal Convention.

ALBANY, Dec. 3 .- In the primary Convention of the Episcopal Church of the new Diocese, nor in session at St. Peter's Church, the sum of \$3600 was pleaged by various churches for misclouary purposes.

The first ballot for a Bishop of the Diocese re-

ulted as follows :-17 15 Rev. Dr. Hondington Rev. Dr. Payne . Rev. Dr. Lee .

Sixty clerical and sixty-three lay votes were cast, and no choice was made. The Trial of Cole; In the Cole case to-day District Attorney

Smith occupied the entire morning in summing up for the people. He will be followed by Mr. Brady, and Mr. Tremaine will close. Burglars and Thieves in Massachusetts. WORGESTER, Mass., Dec. 3.-The residence of G. T. Symmes, cashier of the Lancaster National

Bank, at Lancaster, was entered by burglars

last night. Mr. Symmes was disturbed by the noise and cried out, whereupon the thieves fired two pistol shots without effect. A horse and carriage were stolen from the barn of Mrs. Dolly Chandler, in Laucaster, last night, probably by the same party which entered

Symmes' house. A reward of \$500 has been offered by the Selectmen for the apprehension of the burglars. Fire Near Newark.

#### NEWARE, N. J., Dec. 3 .- A fire this morning at Irvington, about four miles from Newark,

destroyed Belcher Brothers' rule and skate factory, with its contents. The loss is about \$30,000, and the insurance \$15,000. Affairs in New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Judge Satherland to-day

discharged Superintendent Kennedy from cus-

possible to punish them through the courts. If tody, saying the Coroner had no right to issue the Bureau were transferred, the Indian supplies the warrant for his arrest. would then be furnished just as army supplies Stock Quotations by Telegraph-4 P. M. Glendinning, Davis & Co. report through their be done at one-quarter to one-half the present cuffs of the Indian troubles, and can have no

For additional Deaths see Third Pape. SHERN,-On the 2d instant, Mr. PATRICK The reinives and friends of the family are invited to strend the funeral, from his late residence, No 1240 Histocick street below Thompson on addition. ng at the o'clock. Services and interment at St. Mi-

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that she fulfilled the contract, but he refused to pay her for her services for three weeks in this city. The defense set forth that when Mr. McDenough was preparing to bring out the pice here last summer the plaintiff was dancing in Chlergo, and he telegraphed her to come here by the 17th of July, but she delayed her arrival until the 20th, thereby falling to meet his call, and breaking the contract, which relieved him of liability upon it. The plaintiff answered, however, that during the three days from the 17th to the 20th, McDonough had no theatre prepared, he not bringing out the piece until the 2d of August, and therefore there was nothing for her to do, and her delay did him no MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS

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